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## GMAHAPUBLISHING CO., Prop'rs E. ROSEWATER, Editor.

CORNELIUS A. LOGAN, recently nominated minister to Peru, indignantly denies that he belongs to the tribe of

A KICK from O'Leary's cow set all Ohicago on fire, and a kick from Jim Stephenson has set all Omaha into a blaze of passion and excitement.

WITH provisions from 20 to 50 per cent. higher than a year ago, \$1.25 falls a good deal short of being living wages for any laborer unless a China-

Mayor Boyn thinks he can maintain law and order with a wooden man for chief of police, but everybody else regards the present marshal as utterly Inefficient for police duty.

THE city is quiet and peaceful and those papers who are howling about Omaha being in the hands of a mob newspaper wind can remedy.

appeal from her governor for regulars it aubsists on starvation wages. to suppress domestic violence which to suppress.

practical measures for railroad regulation. Delay is what the monopoly managers are aiming at.

You can take a horse to water but you can't make him drink. A well paid, well fed, contented and cheerful laborer will do more work in ten hours than a subdued, sullen, half starved and discontented workman would do in three days.

SENDING for regulars to Sidney and calling for volunteers from Juniata looks very much as if passenger earnings were very light just now and the impoverished and down-trodden railthis hard winter.

readers that the entire time of condraws six dollars a day pay as clerk to Val. he ought to know something about the movements and motions of his employer.

AMERICAN contributions to the land league funds have already reached the enormous sum of \$530,000. Of this amount \$90,000 is in the hands of bankers, and \$1,000, as stated by Mr. Patrick Eagan, is in Ireland for current expenses. A portion of what is called "the reserve fund," amounting \$287,000, is invested in American securities. Nearly a quarter of a million remains, for which Mr. Eagan refuses to account, claiming that any information would certainly disclose its uses to the enemy and hinder the pregress of the movement.

THE senate judiciary committee have

reported a bankruptcy bill which is receiving serious criticism in eastern mercantile circles. The bill fixes the amount of indebtedness necessary to filing a petition by the debtorat \$500. It does away with registers and assignees and provides for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of retreat. the bankrupt's property and to wind up his affairs. The entire subject is left very much at the discretion of authorized to fix all fees and generally to take on its hands the responsibility for the discharge of the debtor. Objections are made to the establishment of the fee system which was so grossly abused under the old, and the fact that the bill fails to reach property to control them?-[Herald. exempt under state laws is seriously criticised. Merchants object that there can be no uniformity under its

suffer almost irreparable disaster. sides in a spirit of mutual good will

cannot recover for many years. The intimidation or use of force are mutually satisfactory is utterly indefensible. As the friend of workingmen THE BEE appeals to them to refrain from all violence and ail demonstrations that can be construed as at-

tempts to intimidate other laboring men On the other hand those who clamor for the vindication of the majesty of law at the point of the bayonet should remember that bayonets cannot settle the labor problem. England, France, Germany and Russia have maintained standing armies for centuries, and yet they have not prevented periodic strikes among dis-

There have been numerous labor and by mutual concession.

pecially tenement houses. With the past two weeks. exception of Denver, the cost of living is higher in Omaha than in any town OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. or city west of Chicago.

were asked to support themselves on \$1.75 a day in Omaha, they would moderate their indignation over the demand of the laboring men.

To concede the demand will not deprive them of the privilege of picking tion abroad than a year of puffing and vigorous and industrious laborers. Our business men cannot fail to comprehend that their traffic is much bet-NEBRASKA in the cabinet-with an ter when labor is well paid than when

Barring the wrong of forcible interthe state militia, that hasn't yet put ference the advance asked for from to resist the demand.

> There is no doubt that law and order can be vindicated by the use of troops, but sullen, discontented and subdued workingmen will be more costly to employers than well-paid and contented men who feel they have been generously treated.

> In this crisis we believe the second ober thought dictates moderation and concession on both sides, and no time should be lost to restore a better feeling between employers and working-

THE building boom all over the country has created an unusual deroads wanted some patronage from mand for skilled and unskilled labor. Uncle Sam to help them pull through In the city of New York many millions will be expended this year for THE Washington correspondent of ing Post, of March 7th, says: "At oldest architect in the profession has gressmen is devoted to laying pipe for so much building been going on in a re-election. As the correspondent this city as at present, not only in symptoms of breaking into a flame. business structures but in luxurious dwellings.

THE report of Colonel Colby, com-mandant of the First regiment and Blue Sprigs Light Artillery company, of Nebraska National Guards, for the year ending December 31, 1881, shows on the muster roll forty commissioned officers, 112 non-commissioned officers, 326 privates and thirteen musicians.-Wyamorean.

Why cau't Governor Nance issue commissions to the 326 high privates of the First regiment National Nebraska Guards, and put all these warriors on was commissioned as brigadier general.

AFTER reading the Omaha Herald, we are satisfied that Mayor Boyd call Dr. Miller to the command of the volunteers .- Sioux City Journal.

We cordially endorse this recom mendation, with the further suggestion that Mayor Boyd should station a jacknes battery in front of the com-

SHERIFF MILLER did not lift his little finger to suppress disorder, but he joined Mayor Boyd in a dispatch to the that I States courts, who are Governor Nance, which assured his excellency that he was unable to maintain law and order in Omaha.

> Witen will men of judgment and sobriety learn the lesson that men who organize mobs, and men who give moral support to mobs, are never able

And who are the men who are giv ing support to mobs and inciting violence to-day in Omana? Are they not workings and express a preference for men like the editor of The Herald, and violently reckless boys, the present absence of system rather who, by violent and hot-headed abuse Mr. Forster went on to say, "There than for a law which will fail to afford of the laborers, are pouring fuel on may be bad landlords, but that does | 000; but they neglected to band the any adequate means for the rapid and the flames of trouble. Doesn't every not excuse the burning of houses, the great blocks of concrete properly, and atisfactory settlement of a bankrupt's one know that the last way to deal torturing of animals, the killing of the first storm has knocked the whole

THE PROBLEM OF THE HOUR as cut-throats and red-handed com- can to stop these things," he con- SWEET EVENINGS COME AND GO. This community is confronted by a munists, when sober, common sense tinued. "Let me say one word about momentuous problem. Unless the and reason might easily have its ef- the English people. There is no ill conflict between workingmen and em- fect in quieting disturbance. If feeling in England toward Ireland. ployers is amicably settled Omaha will Omaha is the scene of further trouble, We know that you have been a miser her citizens can lay a large share of able and badly governed country, that Unless concessions are made on both the blame at the doors of the editor of the English government of past days The Herald. It is he who has been has done many cruel and very unjust inciting the laborers to violence by things to Ireland and has allowed we shall imperil our prosperity and give Omaha a back-set from which she the scurrilous abuse against the la- many to be done. We wish to undo boring men, which has filled the col- that, make you prosperous, rich and umns of his paper. Every man who powerful as ourselves! But we view prevent men from laboring for any lived in Omaha in 1876 knows that these terrible outrages and hardly person or corporation at wages that it was by these very methods that the know how to do so. I will conclude monopoly organs narrowly escaped with the words I have often read plunging the city into actual riot and 'God save Ireland!'-words that somebloodshed. What is needed at the times and letters telling me I must present time is not threats and calls have a bullet in my head or go to and sober sense.

THE Nebraska senators who called induce him to issue telegraphic orders to General Crook to aid in suppressing the riot in progress at Omaha, were evidently misinformed about the existing state of facts. The so called contented or underpaid workingmen. riot in Omaha has been grossly exag- tue among the Irish people, the love strikes in various sections of this mayor of Omaha and the sheriff of abiding virtues that do much to save country this winter, and many of them Douglas county could have quelled a country, will enable God's laws to be very formidable, but in every instance, every disturbance had they exerted respected." as far as we can learn, peace was re- their full power for the maintenance stored without bayonet interference of order. There was no more need of calling on the president in the night The demand for \$1.75 per day for or in the day to suppress labor riots labor in Omaha is not unreasonable. in Omaha than there is for calling on The price of food and clothing is from him to suppress the labor riots at is an outrage, which sooner or later 30 to 50 per cent, higher to-day than Chicago, St. Louis, and half a dozen it was three years ago. Rents in other cities where working men's Omaha are extravagantly high, es- strikes have taken place within the

The political situation in Europe is If the railway managers whose sal- daily growing more unpromising. A aries range from \$10,000 to \$20,000 general impression seems to pervade all the foreign journals that diplomatic relations are on the verge of a serious strain with a result which none claim to be able to predict. General Skobeleff, that fiery but brave Russian officer, whose speech to the Servian are doing more damage to our reputa- their men and employing the most students has caused so much commotion, has been warmly received on his journey to St. Petersburgh, welcomed with enthusiasm in Polaud, and is soon to be accorded a gracious interview with the Czar. Austria is strengthening her southwestern frontier and hurrying troops into Herzein an appearance, are utterly unable the B. & M. would add a mere trifle govinia nominally to suppress insurto the cost of grading the depot rection, but really to be prepared for grounds. If 100 men were employed any contingencies of Russian aggres-When Vanderbilt, Gould and Huntington divide the whole railroad traffic and the country between themselves it will be too late to carry any which is shown by the desire of the sublime porte for an alliance, offensive and defensive, with Germany and Austria. All the materials are present for a general European R. I. Kings love him that speaketh war. At the outbreak hostilities Russia would find herself hemmed in by Austria and Germany on the east, with Turkey on the south and menacing her frontier in Asia Minor. France and Germany would again find themselves opposed on the Rhine, while Austria and Italy would be likely to cross swords above the Adriatic. In such a conflict, it is difficult to see how Denmark, the Netherlands and even England would be able to preserve even an armed neutrality. On this account it may new buildings. The New York Even. be regarded as certain that every resource of continental diplomacy will the Omaha Republican assures his no time within the memory of the be brought into requisition to smother the smouldering embers of a general war which now shows dangerous

Notwithstanding the report from Vienna that, in order not to give any offense to Russia, the Austrian government has entirely abandoned its plan for the partial occupation of Montenegro, advices from Ragusa tain home and disclaims him as the state that between sixty-hve and seventy thousand Austrian troops will Muscovite, anxious as he may be for be ready to take the field in a short a fight, will think twice before plungtime. While ostensibly this heavy armament is directed against the Her- odds that would combine against him. zegovenian and Bosnian insurgents, it Castelar's demand for a federation of is plain enough to see that it is Latin races is just as likely to breed an equal footing. At the outbreak of really aimed at Montenegro. It is the war, when Artemus Ward was or- becoming evident that the complicaganizing his regiment, every recruit tions arising out of the revolt in the Herzegovina threaten to be widespread and prolonged, for although the insurgents by themselves would be powerless to contend with a firstclass military power like Austria, it is mander's hind quarters to cover his Austria of Sclavonic regiments to combat their Herzegovinian brethren has indeed already provoked a very genuine ebullition of indignation throughout Russia, and there are potent reasons to influence the c.binet of St. Petersburg to take advantage of the popular passion.

Mr. Forster has been making tour of Ireland, and on Monday made an important speech to the peasants at Tullamore. After referring to his observations of outown personal rages, which he stated were committed by broken-down men with excited men is to denounce them men. I call on you to do what you thing to flinters.

upon the authorities for arrests and place warmer than we are in now. I the penitentiary, but cool counsels say 'God save Ireland,' too, but

from the man that makes that threat. God save Ireland from cruel men. grasping landlords, rack-renting landon the president Thursday night to lords, dishonest tenants and midnight marauders. God save Ireland from pestilence which walketh at noon and terror which stealeth at night. And I believe God will save Ireland, for with all her faults the amount of virgerated, and we boldly assert that the of county and of family, which are

For the third time Mr. Bradlaugh has been selected to parliament, and for the third time refused admission by a vote of 257 to 242. This action must be resented. The electors of the boroughs of Northampton could not submit to disfranchisement. They have a right to elect whom they shoose to represent them in the parliament; the general ground that other members don't like his religious opinions -a ground not recognized by the laws-the people are arbitrarily disfranchished. But, as the Nation well says, "If the Northampion electors stick to him, the house will unquestionably have to back down in the end, and the more atheistical and obscene he is the more humiliating will the back down be." The Nation also says that, "as the affair now stands, it is undoubtedly the most striped patt rns, but those resembling the newer tickings which show stripes of extraordinary in parliamentary annals-much more extraordinary than occurred the powers of the house had not been settled, as they have since been." It seems, therefore, that parliament has made progress backparliament has made progress back-ward during the last one hundred and evening wear in patterns of single blos-soms on a waite ground. The everskirts

Hughenden church. It bears the following inscription: "This memorial is placed here by a grateful and affectionate sovereign and friend, Victoria

The remains of the youthful Earl of Lonsdale were deposited in the family vault of Lowther castle two weeks ago. It is a curious illustration of the accidents and possibilities of the British peerage that Hon. Hugh Lowther, the brother of the deceased earl, and the present holder of the title, the heir of the estates, and patron of forty-four church livings, with a vicarage and rectory income of \$50,000, was lately struggling on a pittance. The late young earl's income, in fact, when he succeeded to the title, was \$75,000 a year. The man who now succeeds to the estate had to make both ends meet

Senor Castelar, the doughty champion of republicanism in Spain, professed alarm at General Skobeleff's warlike bayardage, and to dread an invasion of Europe by the Slavs. Perhaps he feels more assured now that the czar has called his peripatetic capmouthpiece of Russia's policy. The ing into a conflict with the powerful commotion as Skobeleff's bombastic

The reported indignities visited upon American tourists at Feignies, on the French border, on the night of the 1st inst., are of such a character as to demand immediate investigation. altogether likely that the Russian The conduct of the custom house offigovernment will lend a listening ear cials, according to these reports, was to the popular agitation which the of the most brutal character and wholly unjustifible, and our government, in the interest of citizens abroad should demand that the guilty parties the son of the flow. William D. Bishop, uprising is already evoking among the wholly unjustifible, and our govern-M scovite Slavs. The dispatch by ment, in the interest of citizens abroad be called to account.

> The grand council of the Swiss confederacy, in passing a resolution for the establishment of an embassy in Washington, has been unanimously supported by the newspapers of Switzerland. The number of Swiss in said they never heard such nonsense, and Washington, has been unanimously this country is estimated to be about 70,000, and complaints from them to talking about. If the right one doesn't talking about talking about. If the right one doesn't talking about talking about talking ab numerous for some time past. It is believed the emigration will be considerably increased by the creation of this embassy.

Madras has a breakwater built by British engineers at a cost of \$3,000,-

Sweet evenings come and go, love, They came and went of yore; This evening of our life, love, Shall go and come no more.

When we have passed away, love,
All things will keep their name,
But yet no life on earth, love,
With ours will be the same.

The daisi a will be there, love.

The stars in heaven will shine I shall not feel thy wish, love, Nor thou my hand in thine.

A better time will come, love, And better sou's be born: I would not be the best, love, To leave thee now forlorn GEORGE ELIOT.

### HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Gros-grain silks are again in their glory. Rep effects are very noticeable among new spring silks.

Gants de Suede and Bernhardt glove continue as popular as ever. Looking-glass beads, toned by soft milky opal scent tints, are used in large quantities for both dress and millinery gar-

nitures, Girls should be careful how they are vaccinated with virus taken from a lover's a m. One at St. Paul has taken to swear-ing, sitting cross-legged, and smoking a briar root pipe.

Old-fashioned trinkets are now much

sought after, and old gold or silver brooches, buckles, clasps or chatelains, having any look of antiquity about them, command very high prices. "Looking glass" beads are seen up n some of Worth's latest creations, both in fringes and embroideries, especially on white toilets, l-nding that touch of color or contrast rather that purely white dresses

are apt to lick. A Vassar college girl challenges any girl of any institution in the United States to chew gum with her. She offers to chew 100 quarters' worth of gum in 100 consecutive quarter days, Gum to be clear of chew that the state of the chew that the state of the chew that we want to be clear of the chew that the che

hair, an i not mixed with shoemakers' wax. A very recent agony is for a young lady to forward by district telegraph boy a tiny sleigh-bell to a well-thought-of gentleman friend. This signifies, "You can put one hand in my must this evening if you will only bring out the sleigh." How coolly

Novel orgaments for bonnets and hats are of gold, silver, or amber, and include birds, clasps, crescents, silver ferns, this-tles, and antique medallions, connected by slender chains, long pins and poniards with odd Roman or Grecian heads, and stars, moons, and fishes in filigree.

Very large handkerchiefs for the shoulders, made of twilled silk, bor ered with lace and embroidered in small compact bouquets in the corners, or otherwise adorned by trails of flowers painted on the broad hems, are to be worn as the season

The excellent wearing and washing and also very effective Galatea stripes so popular last year are to be worn again this season—not the old bed-ticking b ue and-drabnewer tickin mixed colors. "Mamma, is the old ben going to be sent

the Wilkes affair, because when that away for the summer?" "No, Charlie, but why do you ask?" "Well, I heard papa tell the new governess that they would have a fine time when he sent the old hen away for the summer." Mamma put little Charlie to bed.

A fo lish old woman, being one evening at a party, was greatly at a loss for some-thing to say. At length she ventured to inquire of a gentleman who sat next to her whether his mother had any children. The gentleman politely poined out the absurdity of her lequiry. "I beg parden," exclaimed the old lady, pe ceiving her mistake; "you don't understand me. I wish to inquire whether your grandmather wish to inquire whether your grandmothe had any children?"

# CONNUBIALITIES.

A man eighty-five years old and a woman sixty-five, who lives in the lower part of Dawson county, Ga., ran away last week and got married.

A homely, but sensible Philadelphia girl, who never wore a big hat at the theatre, has been married three times, and on each obcasion married rich.-[Philadel phia News.

"Ella, is your father at home?" said a ba-hful lover to his sweetheart; "I want to propose somethin, to him," "No, Clarpropose somethin s to him." "No, Clar-Couldn't you propose to me just as well?

And he did, with perfect success.

Some time ago Mrs. Brown, of Allen county, gave birth to twins. Notwithstanding there is but four minutes difference in their ages, yet one was born in 1881 and the other in 1882, one in December and the other in January, one on Sunday, the other on Monday.—[Bowling Green (Ky.) Demoor t.

There was nothing peculiar about a re-cent Toronto wedding up to the point when the married couple quitted the church. Then the bride dropped her hus-bund's arm and got into her father's car-riage, and returned home alone. She re-fused either to see him again or to make any explanation of her conduct.

At the mayor's office: His honor to the At the mayor's office: His honor to the bride-elect—Are you willing to take Mr. X., here present as your husband? Bride-elect—Thank you, sir! I am not! His honor (flabberga:ted)—But, my child, you should have said so be ore coming here. Bride-elect O, sir, you are the first person that have consulted my wishes in the matter!—If rom the French matter! - [From the French.

He had been courting her for three years, and the other evening when he asked her to sing something, she inneently wharbled "Why Don't the Men eently wharbled 'Why Don't the Men Propose, Mamma?" Mamma said the conundrum was a very timely one, and perhaps Mr. Fitzslow could answer it. Fitz said he was never very good at guess-ing conundrums, and besides he didn't feel very well, and 1. looked like rain, and some other time - He didn't stay long after that.

He marriage of Mr. William D. Bishop, Jr. of Connecticut, to Miss Susan Ad le Washburne, the daughter of Mr. E. B. formerly member of congress from Con-necticut, a terward commissioner of pat-ents, and more recently president of the New York & New Haven railroad com-

A New York clergyman, in a sermon on courstop and marriage, sail he eleved married the wrong woman.

surrounded by her gentlemen friends, all of whom insisted on kissing her, greatly to the displeasure of the je lous groom, whereupon she made her escape to an adjoining room, and the bride room has not seen her since, or at least has not been able to recognize her. The truth of the matter is that the bride was a pretty boy, and that when he left the room he changed his gaments and mingled with the crowd and enjoyed the for. and enjoyed the fun.

#### RELIGIOUS.

The Berkely divinity school (Episcopal) at Middletown, Conn., receives \$1(0,000 from the Sheffleld estate, New Haven. The Southern Baptist convention, representing 5 or more states, will meet in Greenville, S. C., in May next. A large attendance is expected.

There are seven Baptist associations, with 100 churches, in Canada. Only 181 baptisms are reported, being less than two for each church. This is the smallest imber of baptisms reported since 1853. In the first decade of the Methodist Episc pal church there was I minister to every 190 members; in the fifth decade the proportion was I minister to 147 members, against 142 in the ninth and tenth de-cades.

to state lines. That of Pennsylva ia heads the list with 131,054 communications; that of New York has 130,374; Ohio has 68,326; New Jersey, 45,957; I dinois, 42,286; Indiana, 27,678; Iowa, 20,-812. The Presbyterian synods now conform

In nine months of 1881 the missionaries of the American Sunday School Union organized 1,597 new Sunday Schools, containing 7,190 teachers and 56,970 scholars. In the Northwestern department alone 199 new schools were organized with 2,103 teachers and 17,429 scholars.

The Congregationalists have in Iowa '3' churches and 140 ministers. The largest church is at Grinnell, with 580 members, and the next at Des Moines with 518. There are seven churches in the German association with a membership of 286. There are four more churches than last year, but five less ministers and 147 less

The Mormon missiona-ies in Great Britain number 5, 180 officers and members divided into twelve conferences. In the Netherlands there is a total of 73. In the Scandinavian c untries the to al of officers and members amounts to 5,308, dis ributed land and Germany the saints number 1,149. The grand total in all these mis-sion fields is 11,715, distributed over 208 branches. The emigration in 1881 amounted to 2,233, the number of baptisms

"Should I die in Charleston," the late Bishop Lynch directed in his will, "I wish a single selemn high mass to be celebrated ecording to the rubrics of the Pontifical; ut neither there por abroad do I wish a funeral sermon. I distinctly prohibit it. I wish to sink quietly in the grave, hoping an able Bishop will take my place and cor-rect my manifold errors. I deprecate all costliness of display, but I do ent eat nv clergy often and often to offer up the local sacrifice for the repose of my soul." These directions were followed with scrupu.

care in the funeral services of the late Bishop at Charleston, S. C., and about twenty priests followed the remains of the good man to his last resting place. The numbers of the religious jour als

published by the different denominations in this country are as follows: Adventists have 14; Baptists, 73; Christians, 2; Congregationalists, 15; Campbellites, 12; Dunkers, 3: Episcopalians, 32: Evan ical Association, 12; Moravians, 7; Is raelites, 16; Lutherans, 82; Mennon tes

7; Methodists, 75; Mormons, 6; Presbytrians, 39; Quakers, 6; Reformed, 10; Raman Catholics, 67; Spiritualists, 6; Swedenborgians, 3; Unitarians, 5; Universalists, 7; United Brethren, 7; Nondenominational, 17. Of the Lutheran journals there are 30 German, 27 English, 6 Sw. dish, 5 Norwegian and 4 Danish.

## IMPIETIES.

An eminent historian traces base ball back to the time when Rebecca went down to the well with a pitcher and caught Isaac.

The victims of the flood on the lower Mississippi can now fully appreciate the favor shown to Mr. Noah, one of the prom-nent characters of e rly history.

An Indiana evangelit asks: "Can a Democrat get to her ven?" We hasten to say that he can—if he has the handling of he returns.

In Rev. Mr. Miln's "Church of the future" there will be no God, no immortality of the soul, no prayer. That is what ailed the Jardin Mabille, recently suppressed in Paris.—[Norristown Herald. Some Princeton College boys offered to

saw wood for a poor widow, but she re-plied that lif they would relay the four rods of sidewalk torn up by their crowd she would ask Heaven to see to the wood-pile. A Western newspaper has an article upon "Where Editors Go When They Die." We reckon Baltimore is the place.

tors there on two or three papers.—[Bo ton "I see that a Chicago minister, Mr. Peake, has got into some difficulty with a Deacon in his church. If there is any betting on the result, please buy me a pool on the Deacon. I haven't been to camp-

bunk by a stipmate with the announce-ment that the vessel was going to eternity. "Well," replied the captain, "I've got ten friends over there to one in this world; let her go," and he turned over and went to sleep \*gain.

sleep sgain.

A colored preacher of the western part of Ohio thus holds forths: "I delight to obsarve dese new laws against adulteration. Dere's mos' too neuch on dis yer thing goin on. Ef a man can't keep the sebesti commandment ob de Lord, den I say let man hang him up by de nack 'tell he stops it—dat's all."

A Canadian Judge has decided that the

The following story is told of

"I supp so I mi ht as well destroy this."
said the tailor, disc an elately, to his wife,
taking up a bill due him from one or the
deacons of the church to which they belonged. "Not a bit of it," returned his
wife, "Give it to me." The next Sunday morning when the plate was passed around for subscriptions to pay off the floating debt, she dropped the bill in it, and before

## conclusion of the ceremony the bride was MUZICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mapleson has engaged Miss Dora Hen-Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera is to be

named "Independence." Irving, the English tragedian, asserts he has made no positive engagement to come

Mr. James O'Neill will probably succeed to the lead of the Union Square Company, if Mr Thorne concludes to retire from it.

Mrs. Langtry has agreed to return to the London Haymark t next season when she will probady play in a revival of "The Overland Route."

The music-loving public lost a jewel when Annie Louise Cary retired from the operatic stage. She had frost-proof lungs, She didn't take cold and disappoint au-

Henry E. Abbey has offered Mex Stra-kosch \$12,000 for a week of his company at the Boston musical festival he is retting up. Mr. Strakosch wants \$15,000. At up. Mr. Strakosch wants strakov. Att equal terms.

Manager Henry Abbey is making profits with Edwin Booth, who is playing under his management. Booth receives \$500 per performance, and a percentage after the receipts go over \$1,000. The famous Western comedian, Mr. John Dillon, has been engaged for a term

of two years by the Macison Square Thea-tre, and will appear as Pittacus Green in the Madison Square Theatre Company, which will soon appear in 'Hazel Kirke' Madame Marine Durand, who has been

Madame Marine Durand, who has been singing with great success at the Graud Opera House in St. Peters urg, is an American. She was the widow of a jor of E. V. M. Hitchcock, of Vermont, and is now married to an Italian gentlema.

It is a singular fact that actors, whose habits of life might be supposed to con-

The Presbyterian Freedman's Board paid out about \$73,000 last year. This year they expect to expend fully \$100,100 on freedmen's schools and churches. In Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennesses, Kentucky, and Florida, they have 159 chu ches and 83 of these are in North Carolina. ly long-lived. Macklin died at 107, Dow-ton at 88, Roger Kemble at 82, Macready at 80, Young at 79, Paul Bedford at 78, Backstone at 77, Karsden at 74, Miss O'Neill at 81, Mrs. Siddons at 76, Mrs. Bracegirdle at 85, Mrs. Abington at 78. Of those still living, W-bster is 84, Mrs. Keeley 76, and our own John Gilbert is blithe and gay at 72.

### PEPPERMENT DROPS.

"In onion there is strength." The Haugman's Journal-Daily Noose.

Misses don't count-except in the treas-A dull raiser-The farmer who does not

ead the newspapers. Clip-tomania—The appropriation of other papers' paragraphs. They were twins. The parents christen-ed one Kate and the other Dupli-Kate.

If one dog can be placed on a scent, now many can be placed on a trade dollar? [New Orleans Picayune,

Fashionable ladies with short sleeves wear t eir bracelets above the elbow. Policemen continue to put theirs on their Tombstone, Arizona, is growing so rap-

idly that they soon expect to be big enough to change its name to Sarcophagus.—[Box-It is said, "Fortune knocks once at ev-

ery man's d.or." In most cases it must have knocked when the man was out.-New Orleans Picayune. No circus is complete without a beautiful woman, and Fogg, who is posted, says wherever a beautiful woman is you may look out for a circus. - [Boston Transcript

said Joughnes to Smith, pointing to a man striding up as d down a piazza at a ing place, with corrugated brow; "the d-The lieutenant was badly bitten, about three inches from the end of his vertebre, and twenty-five miles from the mouth of

An asthetic "incident: "Look at ---,"

the Rio Grande, where he was stationed -Texas Sittings. An exchange prints an article entitled, "How to Distinguish Small Pox." But no one wants to distinguish small pox. What the public want to know is how to

extinguish it. An anti-beer-drinking society has been formed in Denver. Over the entrance to their hall is inscribed, "Who enters here leaves hops behind."

A Chinaman would rather fly a kite than go on a drunk, tear down doors and thump a bartender. And yet some peo-ple regard the Chinese as the intellectual equal of the white man.

"Were you hurt near any one of the vertebrae? asked a lawyer of a witness who wanted damages. "No," was the answer: "I was hurt right on the racecourse, close to the judges' stand, An average man gives off 4.08 per cent. carbonic gas of the air he respires; respires 10,666 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in

twenty-four hours, and consumes 10.669 cubic feet of oxygen, tour drinks and an average of three tive-cent cigars a day. A lady who had been traveling in Italy Was asked by a friend how she liked Venice. "Oh! very much indeed!" was the reply. "I was unfortunate enough, however, arrive there just at the time of a heavy flood, and we had to go about the streets in boats."

In a trial before a justice at Dodge City, Kan, a witness who was being bully, ragged by a cross-examining lawyer, called on the c urt for protection. The justice handed him a pittol. "I have no further questions," said the lawyer.

Barnum wave the keeper of his elephant \$1,000 when he learned that "mother and ting on the result, please buy me a pool on the Deacon. I haven't been to camp-meeting several times for nothing."—[John Kelly.

Captain Percival, a Cape Cod mariner of the old school, was once awakened in his dred dollars a year.

Kate Field says some very uncomp'i-mentary, and, we think, untrue things about the American shop-girl in the first number of Our Continent. She refers to the bad manners of a particular sales-woman to whom the gave a three-dollar bill. It is quite probable that the girl was so overcome by the rare sight of a "three-dollar bill" that what Kate took for bad manners was simply paralyzing amazement.—[Norristown Herald.

The lecturer began: "There is a fortune lying in wait—" Up jumped a bullet-headed fellow in the northeast cor A Canadian Judge has decided that the lease of a pew in court highest he lessee the right to sleep and shore therein during divine service. So it would seem that the only way to prevent the lessee exercising his right is to have less lumber in the pulliphit; then there will be less slumber in the pulliphit; then there will be less slumber in the weight." The bullet-headed fellow in the northeast corner to remark: "Well, I guess you'r about right tasre, meter. There's Bill Jones, the butcher. Three years ago he wan't wuth a dollar. He's got a fortiu now—got it as you say, by lying in weight." The bullet-headed fellow in the northeast corner to remark: "Well, I guess you'r about right tasre, meter. There's Bill Jones, the butcher. Three years ago he wan't wuth a dollar. He's got a fortiu now—got it as you say, by lying in weight." The bullet-headed fellow in the northeast corner to remark: "Well, I guess you'r about right tasre, meter. There's Bill Jones, the butcher. Three years ago he wan't wuth a dollar. He's got a fortiu now—got it as you say, by lying in weight." more, out the lecturer was ill at ease dur-

The following story is told of a distinguished Edinburg Professor: Desiring to go to charch one was Sunday, he hired a cab. On reaching one church door, he centered a shillong—the legal fare—to carby, and wis — incavation and wis —incavation of the cabina, say, "Twa-hilin, it." The Proceeding on the extraction of the charged two-shillings, upon which the cabinas dryl, answered: "We wish tediscourage traveling on the Sawbath as much as possible, sir."

"I supp se I mi has well distroythis." said the tallor, discondately, to his wife, taking up a bill due him from one or the deacons of the church to which they be-

"Conductor," said a rather ponderou specimen of the female sex, who was clad from head to beel in velvet, and whose county, became deeply enamored of a young lady, a stranger in the neighborhood, who was temporarily storping in the village, and, after coarting her assiduously for some days, popped the all-important question, received "Yes" for an answer, and insisted on the marriage coremony bring p rformed the following evening. Accordingly, a large number of friends were invited, and the couple were imade one by a justice of the peace of the neighborhood. Immediately upon the